could easily saw through.
Just as the start was made they were caught by the night captain of the guard and both put into punishment. Price is the most expert third in his hine in the country. McKenzie came to the prison in January, 1890, and Price October 1 the same year. The officers say they have been watching the two men for three weeks, but how they could get ladder, ropes and saws cannot be explained.

NICE CHURCH WAR.

Pastor and People Divided-He Will Not Resign.

SAGINAW, Oct. 17 .- Rev. Dr. George F. Warren, pastor of the First Baptist church here, which numbers over 500 members, resigned a week ago, but at a subsequent meeting, at which sixty-two members were present, his resignation was not accepted by a vote of 42 to 26. Yesterday the reverend gentleman withdrew his resignation, stating

that he did so on account of a large complimentary vote received. The chief officials of the church, however, didn't look at it that way. There has been considerable friction between them and their paster, so that all have sent in their resignations, which will be presented at a meeting to be held this week. They claim that if a full expression of the church was had Dr. Warren's resignation would be accepted quickly.

BREAKS THE RECORD.

The Big Lumber Shipments From Menominee Increasing.

MENOMINER, Oct. 17 .- The shipments of lumber from this port this season will exceed by a considerable amount those of last year, which was some-thing over 200,000,000 reet. The custom house books show that 185,000,000 feet, exclusive of lathe and shingles, have been shipped up to date. There has also been shipped 260,000 bunches of sningles and 3,975 bunches of lath.

The Holmes logging railroad will be completed as far as the pine lands of the North Ludington company this fall. This company will bank about

15,000,000 feet.
The second Main river drive, consisting of over 70,000,000 feet, is about twenty miles off, and will reach the gap next week. The water is very low and the drive moves slowly.

'VARSITY REGISTRATION.

An Increase of Eighty-Six Over Last Year's Enrollment.

ANN ARDOR, Oct. 17.—The official registration figures of the university were given out this afternoon and are as follows in the various departments: Literary, 1,341; medical, 330; law, 564; pharmacy, 74; dental, 188; homeopa-thic, 67; lotal, 2,564. The total is not t lite as large as expected, but exceeds t at of last year at the same time by eighty-six names.

Another New Paper.

JACKSON, Oct. 17. - For several months past a movement has been on foot for the organization of a stock company to purchase the Evening Courier. M. W. Tarbox, of the Saturday evening Star, who has been acabout completed the organization and accident last Friday, died this morning. the articles of incorporation are now ready for the signatures of the stock-holders. The new company will be known as the Courier-Star company, ried a little over a year. and it is understood the amount of stock is placed at \$9,000. The names of all the stockholders could not be learned today. There are thirty-two of them, among them being M. W. Tarbox, William M. Thompson, Clarance H. Bennett, Robert Lake, Rev. Father Buyse, Eugene Pringle, W. R. Brown, W. H. Wilbington, Smith Bros., H. H. Neesley, C. E. Snow, T. S. Birney, Fred Adler, P. B. Loomis, N. S. Potter, How-I. Merriman, of this city, and Fred Marvin, of Detro L

Sheriff In the Soup.

STANTON, Oct. 17 .- The board of supervisors has just closed its October session, and has stirred things up in a invely manner. Last winter the tramps brought to the county jail from Sheriber that the taxpayers and citizens generally entered a vigorous protest. When the buls were presented to the supervisors they separated everything pertaining to the tramp business, and, refused to pay any tramp bills. This teprives the sheriff of about \$800 and constables and justices of about \$400. Sheriff Porter has employed an attorney and will take his case to the supreme court at once.

Killed by a Train.

Honomros, Oct. 17 .- Saturday night the Duluin, South Shore & Atlantic passenger and mail train ran into a horses attached to a lumber wagon a mile and a half east of Newtonville. James Burns, the driver, was instantly killed and his brother, John, desirous of removing to Oweso and is than ever it was, that its promoters had his face and eyes badly injured. Both horses were killed. The men were intexicated and lost their road and drove square down the railroad track, the wag in tongue running into

the cow-catcher. Datermined Suscide.

DETROIT, Oct. 17 .- John Mayes, a tenumiter, ageil -1 years, wearied of life last night was decided to die. He book a parcotic of some kind and then hanged houself. He wife discovered him before he was dead and out name. Much to her surprise he railled and then suddenly died. The narotte gave nor the double cross.

Found Dead In Jail.

Vascan, Get. 17.—Yesterday forenoon a German called on Macshel Burges and complemed of being sick. The marshal gave him a room in the lockup and Dr. Rogers gave una medicine.

TO PROTECT THE PUBLIC

from frand and imposition, the penaltic medicines of Dr. P. V. Flores are more sold only through the dropping authorized as access. They are the chapped medicines to test, except in the best bosons in every case you pay only for the good tree of. The money is refinished if that ever full to benefic or time. Hope and on this persion plus of "raine persion of ir as part," the prices of the promise generation coefficient always have been are, said already well be, as failtent

Dr. Pierre's Golden Moderal Discovery (the remody for all discover arising from a bright Burn or majorie bland). It is per bod is Dr. Pierres's Parentin Proprieties (the possessy for female weaknesses and decarge-In Pierw's Florent Pellets (the original

and bust Liver Pills. 25 cents per vial. Br. Sago's Catnerb Records. 35 cents per bettle. Suspicion naturally and rightfully attacked for any modicion purporting to be for Fermis when offered at any other prices than these above given.

Dealers not authorized to sell for Pierce's process in edictions may offer disting, loss with the prime NEXT THURSDAY EVENI Senator Frys at Hartman's hall, given source. Heware of them.

thing for use was a circle saw on the about 3 o'clock Surges found the man end of a twelve foot extension pole. dead. Papers found on the body bear With this they intended to saw through the name of Albert Gruno, aged about 50 years. He was a German and during the forencon told the marshal he had friends in Petront. The body was buried by the superintendent of the

Schooner Runs Aground.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Oct. 17 .- The schooner Chippewa, in tow of the Cherokee, parted her tow line last night half a mile above the lighthouse and ran aground. She was released today by the tug Merrick. The schooner Potomac, bound down, in tow of the tag John Hickier, struck the pier, smashing her stern. There is aix feet of water in ner hold. She is loaded with lumber. The steamer Onoko lightered her and she got away this afteragen for Buffalo.

Successful Mission Work. Karamazoo, Oct. 17.-The Paullist Fathers of New York, Frs. Otis, Elliott and Clark, who closed a two weeks' mission at St. Augustine's Catholia church tonight have been remarkably successful. Over 2,000 persons have been communed. Twenty, who have never been allied with Cathologism, have been converted, and many who have been wayward have returned to active membership. Their appeals in behalf of temperance have been very

Would Kill Indians.

Jackson, Oct. 17.—John Daller and John Wiebeck, aged 15 and 16 respec-tively, started to leave home yesterday afternoon to become cowboys or western bandits, a la Jesse James. The police nipped their flight just as their caravan got under way. Charles A. Johnson, a mason residing

at No. 130 Chapin street, was injured severely last night at 10 o'clock by his horse running away and throwing him out. He was removed to his home by the police.

Buried the Victims.

IRONWOOD, Oct. 17.—The remains of Joe Sundquist, one of the ten men buried by the cave-in at the East Noror a special powder, and of explosion of giant powder, and of Sundquist took place yesterday after-noon. Over 1,000 miners preceded the three hearses. The bodies were in-in the division of the dioceses of Flor-

Still Willing to Settle.

DETROIT, Oct. 17 .- The committee of the common council, appointed to consider the offer of 50 cents on the dol-lar made by the bondsmen of ex-Treasurer Wright, met in Lawyer Clark's office today, and decided to accept the offer. In spite of the fact that Auditor George K. Prowse says that the county owes Wright, the bondsmen are still willing to settle on the above terms.

Robbed a Bachelor. Mr. CLEMENS, Oct. 17 .- Theodore Mitchell, an accentric old bachelor, who lives on Gratiot street, was robbed of \$40 in money and a quantity of silverwore last night. A valuable horse was also taken out of the barn and chained up outside. When the horse was returned to the barn he died, supposed to have been possoned.

Died of His Injuries.

WEST BAY CITY, Oct. 17 .- Irving Randall, the fireman injured in a railway

Death of an Alderman.

Mcintyre, of the sixteenth ward, who has been in poor health for a year past. died at his residence last evening. The cause of the alderman's death was a

State News in Brief.

The Boomer has the largest circula tion among the traveling men throughforney, and it may be a little fun boys. say: "It can be stated beyond As we have said here to before that we doubt that there is not the remotest say "if there is any such place as h—li such people deserve it?" And we shall not take back a word of it, until we agonda, invited them to do this, and are compelled to buy the United States this suggestion of the cardinalr has supreme court. We stand firmly in doubtless been confounded with the what we say, and if our wishes to carry | Minnesota-Ireland schools. st any further, we kindly myste him to do so?-Coloma Boomer.

Owosso has received and accepted an Cahensiyism. It has been published offer from an oatmeal mil. The plant | that "Cahenslyism" is dead. It comes will cost \$30,000 and will employ fifty from one of the highest sources in the men and gors when completed. The church that Cahenslyism is not dead, Marshall Wind Mill company is also that on the contrary it is more active now looking for a suitable site.

Nock River, went hunting one night eyes for those of a deer, blazed away. The agriculton about the public so Their had aim was forgotten in an ai-

cohol shug. A Detroit policeman broke his arm attempting to separate two fighting news boys. It's dangerous business triffing with the fourth estate. It is said that ducks are not as plen-

tiful this year as in former seasons. -Bay City Tribune. Sorry the editor trad such luck. Bay City telephone subscribers are victims of "that tired feeling" des-

cribed in patent medicine ads. Traverse City is improving:

Michael Dunn, of Hale, mistoor a

bottle of carbotic acid for whisky. He is dead. It cost Marshall just \$84 to mend the shoes of tramps arrested there the past

Homestead Strikers at Work.

all skilled workmen, went back to work at the Carnegie Homestead sail today,

Pressens, Oct. 17 .- Eleven strikers,

A Proud Green. A few days since a verdant routh with his blushing bride arrived at one of the hotels of Brighton and immediately registered his name as "S. B. Jones and haly on a bridge tower. - London Tit-

Delicately Put.

Young Lady (trying to steer)-Why. this best nots very queerly, seems to me. strange hand at the beins .- New York

The Burgwein Resolution Creates a Lively Rumpus.

THE EPISCOPAL CONFERENCE

Many Changes Are Suggested in Both Prayerbook and Hymnal-Are Still Undecided.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 17 .- The two houses of the triennial Episcopal conference promptly went into business session this morning. In the house, Dr. Huntngdon read a report, asking that the committee on constitutional amendaction of the house (the adop-

the remainder of the session.

Dr. Nelson presented a resolution that the present hymnal be used until the next convention in addition to the revised one. The Rev. Dr. McKim of Washington, D. C., favored a motion to recommit. The Rev. Dr. Richards of Rhode Island thought every one had had ample time to examine the work of the committee and suggested that every deputy construct a hymnal for himself. While discussion was at its height, a message from the house of bishops announced that the upper house had passed a resolution adopting the report of the joint commission on the hymnal with only a few changes. A motion to lay on the table was voted down and a vote taken on a motion to concur with the house of bishops. President Dix announced that the house of deputies concurred in the message

from the house of bishops.

The Rev. Dr. Brown, by unanimous consent, had the report of the committee on cannons, relative to the copy-right on the prayer book, made an order of the day, following existing ida and Michigan. In the house of bishops the proposed new canon on marriage and divorce was discussed and various amendments adopted. The report of the committee on missions re-garding China and Japan was consid-ered. Resolutions to divide the Japanese territory between the English and the American bishops and to nom-iuate the bishop for this Asiatic jurisdiction were discussed.

The house of deputies as the next business order took up the considera-tion of legislation offered by the Rev. Dr. Huntington of New York, looking to the insertion of apostolic and Nicen creeds as the first article of the legislation, and what books of the old and new testiments are to be received by the church as canonical and what books for instruction; the compounding of the present first and second articles of the legislation as one to be known as the second articles and changes in eighth article. The resolution was finally proposed and made the order of the day for tomorrow. Nominations were made for bishops of the new missionary jurisdictions for Northconsecration of new bishops. N. Y., and the selection will probably be retified by both houses.

CAHENSLYISM IS NOT DEAD.

On the Contrary, It is Very Much Alive, Says the Church.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 17 .- Interest in the have referred the tolegram to our at-torney, and it may be a little fun boys. say: "It can be stated beyond control the columns of the Boomer likibood of the Faribault and Stillwe see fit and ask no man's advice. been disposed of in Rome cannot come "We hue to the edge and let the chips before the archbishops for review. The fall where they wilt." We continue to broad question of education, however,

Another question that will come up for discussion is no more nor less than and cherishers are working hard-Scandinavians are marked for their or than ever, coverily and otherwise, for its advancement. The gentleman with whom this The agitation about the public schools and the parochial schools was merely a pretext to cover up the strong movement among the Germans of the northwest and in other parts, to centralize their nationality, to preserve it, to foster its growth on American soil, to make Cahenlyism a power in this

country. When the names of candidates are sent to Rome from America for a varant hishopric and one of them is a German, the combined German influence : brought to hear apon the pope. The influence of the German embassy The at Home is invoked and is pressed upon Transcript localizes a joke from Town the pope and those who are near to him. If they succeed it means much another stride in the spread of power of the German throne. Their agents are for ever on the a ort; they are always on the go; it is a power for Americans to fear. They work covert ly. "Cahenlylan dead! Well it's a wely corpse and its shadow instead of liminishing, is getting larger every It was pever killed-unly year.

The acticle also intimates that the attitude of the church toward secret sorreties is likely to be changed in the near future.

STREET RAILWAYS. The National Association of Managers Will Meet in Cleveland.

James A. Chapman, manager for the Consolidated Street Railway company left for Cleveland less night to attend the annual meeting of the National Street Railway association. The ov-

NICE FIGHT IS ON of feet for horses, and what would cure the heaves; but the topics now are mainly all devoted to electricity. structive teatures of the meeting is the display of electric materials and street railway machinery and equipments. Cars, dynamos, engines, belling, wires, trolleys rail. trolleys, rails, switches, and every pos-sible thing that could interest a street sailway manager is exhibited." The meeting of the association will last three days.

REMEMBERED IN DEATH.

The Virtues of Judge Holmes Recalled

by His Brethren. A handsome, large portrait of the ate Judge John T. Holmes occupies the space above Judge Burlingame's chair in the superior court room. It ments be discharged from con- was presented by the children of Judge sidering all resolutions amending Holmes yesterday morning. There the constitution, as under recent was a large number of lawyers and other citizens present to take part in Saturday) all such reports from this committee are referred to a joint com- Judge Holmes, made the presentation

mission, and that the committee be discharged from further service during the remainder of the session.

Dr. Nelson presented a resolution

speech. He said:

"In response to your honor's kind and thoughtful request the children of the late Judge Holmes have had his portrait prepared and have commissioned me in their name to present it to the court. I cannot express the pleasure it gives me to be made the medium of the presentation of this excellent picture, and to have this opportunity of paying a tribute of respect to the memory of a departed friend. I can never forget the obligation under which he laid me by the interest he took in me when I was a student, and the repeated encouragements he gave me when I was struggling to establish myself in practice, and the presentation of this portrait to the court today is to me a grateful duty. More than fifteen years he sat as a judge in our city courts and he received repeated, practical proofs that as a judicial offi-cer he had won the respect and confidence of the community. It is given to but few men to receive such marked proofs of the confidence of their fellow citizens. The police court under his guidance soon became a model; it had no resemblance to the ordinary

police court. "Judge Holmes dignified everything he touched, and it was simply impossible for men to come into his presence without being influenced by his manners and deportment. He was never rude himself and others could not be rude in his court room. His serenity of temper and kindly disposition were such that a hasty or unpleasant ex-pression never passed his lips, and practitioners in his court were awed into good manners without any exercise of authority. It is fitting that his portrait should adorn the walls of the court of which he was the first judge, and as long as his kindly face looks down from them it will be to those who occupy the seat your honor now fills so worthily, and to the lawyers who practice at this bar, an inspiration to a high ideal of professional duty."

Judge Burlingame made a brief speech of acceptance and thanking the children of Judge Holmes for the present.

RETAIL GROCERS.

They Wish to Restrict the Trade of the

Wholesalers. The Retail Grocers' association held were referred to the committee on pany, but circumstances rendered it everywhere, and I am glad to add my committees on place of holding the ent. A resolution was passed asking call it a savior of us women. DETROTT, Oct. 17 .- Alderman John next general convention reported unanthe wholesale grocers and the millers imously in favor of Saratoga Springs, to refrain from selling goods to any hotel, saloon or restaurant, with the exception of the Morton, Sweet's, New Livingston, Bridge street house, Clarendon and Eagle.

Hibernians Will Celebrate. The Ancient Order of Hibernians is making preparations to celebrate that it makes the sick well. out the United States of any printed in annual meeting of the archbishops of Columbus day with a grand parade southwest Michigan. Some low lived the Catholic church in America, which and entertainment. The procession sucker in town wrote a telegram on will be held in New York next month, will form at the hall on Ottawa street one of the Western Union Telegram has received a new impetus since it be-company tablet, and a man handed came known that Archbishop Satolli and will move to Canal street, thence the telegram to us says: "Here is a will attend the gathering. In a long to Monroe, up Monroe to Division special telegram for the Boomer." We article reviewing the work of the conthe evening Maurice Shanahan will address the order in the hall on the Nork, the well-known physician who subject, "The Day We Celebrate." gives consultation to sufferers from After Mr. Shanahan's address a free any disease free of charge, personally whether in religion, politics or any-thing else. We shall publish itees at soon. This particular question having will be given. W. D. Haley of Detroit The great will have charge of the musical part druggists, and we know it will make

Board of Supervisors. At the meeting of the board of supervisors held yesterday afternoon, Mr. Gill moved that the chairman be authorized and directed to sign a petition on behalf of the board asking that the alley south of the court house be paved with cedar blocks. On motion of Supervisor Frost the subject matter placed upon the special order for Wed-nesday next. On motion of Supervisor Hill the board adjourned until this

morning.

Their Twelfth Birthday. Master Royal and Mabel Lynch, the twin children of Mrs. A. M. Lynch, together with about forty of their young friends, were entertained by a party in honor of their twelfth birthday last Thursday evening. The evening was pleasantly spent with dancing and games, and at 9:30 the young people ted by Master Royal and Mabel, marched to the music of a grand march, played by Miss Myrtle Barclay, to the dancing ball, where an elaborate supper was served. The Rev. Dr. J. S. Glidden of Bay City was present and made a few pleasant and appropriate remarks. Mrs. Lynch was assisted by her daughter Grace, Mrs. E. E. Rice and Mrs. W. T. Merritt. Among those present were Mases Stella Barclay, Mand Miller, Cecil Dunn, Mand Will-mans, Hazel Thorn, Beatrice Logan, Laura Logan, Laura Edrid, Lillie Kusterer, Mamle Jackson, Myrtle Rosenfield, Eina Knapp, Bessie Soule, Maud Wright; and Masters Wallace Barclay, Marsten Luce, Dwight Luce, Donald Cutabert, Claud Cornelius, Saxe Shackelton, Charles Logan, Pull Merritt, Fred Wright, Charle Phelps, Eddie White, Vinton Check, Carl Kramer, title Frederick, Beunle Bosenfie Iton Rosenfield, Jimmie Henderson, lotdie Rice.

Wisconsin's Legislature.

Manuals, Wis. Des. 17. -The legislature not in special session this evening n response to a call by the governor or the purpose of pacing a law apnetioning the state into legislative distrata. Quorums were present in both missa. The assembly re-elected J. J. Hogan of LaCrosse speaker. After the organ ration and mean forms these the worthless. Everything else variety of patterns. assembly suljourned till temperow morning. In the senate President Jones was in the chair, and called that to try Pearline on anything; all styles and varieties.

Clear and Strong.

Ringing Words of Hope and Cheer Which Will Comfort Many Hearts.

The Great Information and Good Advice a Talented Woman Can Give.

One of the most skilful nurses in this country is Mrs. Engabeth D. Berry, of Hampton, N. H. Sue is a lady of the widest experience among diseases of all kinds, and has cheered many a sickroom by her hopeful and encouraging

She has sent a communication to this paper which will be read with great interest by all. Her advice is worthy of the greatest consideration on account of the high reputation she has as a nurse, and her words are especially valuable because of their great encour-

agement to all classes of sufferers. "Through trouble and overwork," she writes, "I grew fearfully nervous, weak, drzy, faint and exhausted from nervous prostration, until I became entirely helpless. Thanks to Dr. entirely helpiess. Thanks to Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. I am now so well and strong that everyone who sees me is very much surprised. I would like to tell the whole world of women what Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy has done for me, and to recommend all women to use this wonderful medicine.

"I am a nurse, and when nursing my sister I gave her this wonderful med cine. She says she has never felt better



than since using it. I gave it also to a lady suffering from great nervous prostration, who could not get help from three physicians. She is now well, strong and fleshy, and says she should have been in her grave if it had not been for Dr. Greene's Nervura

blood and nerve remedy.
"I have recommended it to many others with the same wonderful success, and I would especially say that if women between the ages of 40 and 60 years would take it there would not be

We would say that Mrs. Berry's advice as a nurse is endorsed by physicians generally. Dr. Green's Nervura blood and nerve remedy is indeed a wonderful discovery and of incalculable and mestimable value to the sick everywhere. It has been proved over and over again, in thousands upon thousands of cases, that it does cure.

Physicians know of its great value. for they have seen it perform wonders in restoring health, and they recommend it freely to the sick because it is the discovery and prescription of the famous specialist in the treatment of nervous and chronic diseases, Dr. Greene of No. 35 W. 14th street, New The great remedy costs but \$1 of

NEXT THURSDAY EVENING-Senator Frye at Hartman's hall.

you weil.

Tour Creditors Will Appreciate IL A pretty idea for the decoration of a bachelar apartment is as follows: Collect all the unpaid bills that you can find-the more the better-and select those of a rose pink shade. Fasten these about the cornice of the wall as a dado, and make another row of a contrasting color just beneath. Continue in this way down the wall as far as the

ills will go. Pale blue and canary coled statements look very pretty when htly placed, and the effect when ished is said to be indescribably riqua-New York Herald.

SENATOR FRYE - HARTMAN'S hall-Thursday evening.

Dancing class, adults, Friday even ng, Simmon's ball, 50 cents a couple



-the many imitations of Pearline. There is but one Pearline. and in its excellence is its profit. In the laundry, the bath, and may be dangerous. It is safe | Chiffon Handkerchiefs, honest return for every

of feed for horses, and what would cure the heaves; but the topics sow are mainly all devoted to electricity. Advance copies of the papers to be read have been sent out and it gives opportunity for thorough discussion. One of the most interesting and in-

By SPRING & COMPANY.

The swarming of the autumn stock makes news faster than our news gatherer can digest and pur-

vey it.

the days in the years that talk about The biggest history, the days now pass- ever exposed in a Grand ing have the most abund- Rapids store. Now, before ant interest.

A Repertoire of Laces.

These goods are now ab- of the year. sorbing much of the store interest. The department is resplendent with the new and the charming novelties from all over the world. Does your fashion journal tell of new and rare fancies len and lives have perished, in dress and other adorn- though it's but October. ments? They may seem Who knows how soon the far away to your mind, but we assure you they can be Prob" says, "A cold winter found here in Grand Rapids this year. and at our store.

It's our mission to know of all that's out, and to provide them for our patrons.

In Black Laces.

White Laces.

tioned here.

Valenciennes, Irish Point. Duchess, Medici. The half cannot be men-

Charming Novelties in Dress

Trimmings.

The modern robe requires much embellishing. Dress trimmings this season are popular coverings at exceppositively exquisite works tionally modest prices. of art, as we view them in our large but choice collection of trimming novelties. Their freshness and newmoderate prices, impel Goons business. brisk interest in the daily A few maker

A Causal Glance Reveals

whirl of trade.

Cantillas, Russian Banda, Pearl Trimmings, Huminated Fr modegs, Feather Trimmings, Sitk Trimmings, Feather Fanns, Giant Brans, Jet Trimm mrs.

(from narrow to 5 inches wide

From much repeating by inexperienced merchants, vesty. This explains why lieve the fallacy that pure similar appearance. linen landkerchiefs cannot be had without paying a ed from this fraud, for we high price. This is wrong, purchase only from the orand will be demonstrated iginal makers, and our at our store this week.

represented.

Pure Lines Hendkereldets Se Fure Lines Handkereldets Se Fure Lines Handkereldets Se Fure I no Handkereldets Se Fure Lines Handkereldets Se

all washing and cleaning, it an exceedingly elegant as- tail" upon his letter heads, makes everything else seem sortment, including a large Do not be deceived when you want true worth and an

Underwear Chat.

Occupies a vast share of feminine thought these cost Each day has its own October days and we are somewhat given to it also. We are sure that of all for we have something to we have been making store and best stock that was the cold comes, and during the half-toned weather it would be a wise thing to make the necessary purchases. Michigan thermometers are spasmodic and flighty at this season

Great Snow Storms

In the west have blockaded miles of railroads, mountains of snow has falstorm will reach us? "Old

Flannel Blankets and Comfortables.

They are the first thing the careful housewife places in the category of winter needs. With them no cold feet to warm; no shivering extremities.

We'll help you out; pur-

chase this week. 200 pairs Plannel Blankets at \$85 per pr 150 pairs Plannel Blankets at 1 00 per pr 170 pairs 104 Plannel Blankets at 1 150 per pr 170 pairs Plannel Blankets at 1 160 per pr 170 pairs Plannel Blankets at 1 160 per pr 170 pairs Plannel Blankets at 2 to per pr 170 pairs Plannel Blanke

up to \$15. Look at those beautiful

sanitary gray blankets, large

size, at \$5 a pair. They are luxery itself. Nothing nicer than a pair of fleecy, warm

blankets. Comfortables are also Suggested.

We can show you a good value at 45c, and you can ump by quarters up to the finest silk-down quilt at \$25. Elaborate designs in mitation China silk and all

A Word of Warning A scrap of Dress Goads the theme. Humbug in Dress cours the thesis

The examples applies to ness, together with their all branches of the Dry

> A few makers produce the real noveities aind first qualities. They limt sales to the largest and best firms, generally one in any city. A horde of imitators try to follow, but new things are so carefully guarded that the counterfeiter cannot see them until they reach the retail market. This makes the following

very distant. The imitation usually has some concealed vice.

Often the iraud is a trapeople have come to be- prices vary on goods of Our patrons are protect-

prices are always as low as At our Handkerchief the real goods will permit. counter a large quantity of Look out for the merpure linen handkerchiefs chant who offers to throw will be offered and every off to per cent to every litthread will be found as the society or flock, If his goods are marked right in the first place, he cannot afford it. Custom has established this rule with dressmakers only, and fortunate is the merchant who In the 25c goods we have prints "wholesale and re-

Boatman (gently)—I guess she feels a strange hand at the helm.—New York and meets every year to discuss most term pertain ng to the management of term pertain ng to the term pertain ng to the term